

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

Vol. 19, No. 24

June 13, 1964

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Wed., June 17 – Luncheon, with Republican platform group headed by Rep. Melvin Laird. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Thurs., June 18 – Top-o-the-Club Salute to cityside newsmen. 6-10 p.m. Bistro Room. \$3.50.

Tues., June 23 – Book Night, with Ralph G. Martin's "Ballots and Bandwagons". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30. \$4.20

Wed., June 24 – Screening of "Zulu" with Jack Hawkins, narrated by Richard Burton. Reservations, tickets at Club for members only. RCA Screening Rm. A, 55 W. 50th St., 7:30 p.m.

Complete List of Foreign Correspondents Is Aim of Projected Who's Who Edition

The new edition of the OPC *Who's Who* will be a comprehensive directory not only for Club members but of the entire correspondents corps around the world.

Irwin Forman, who has been named by the Board of Governors to edit the new directory, said this week he is lining up information sources to supply names of all correspondents now on assignment overseas.

Correspondents will be listed by areas, thus making the book of especially high-sale value to organizations needing a one-shot reporter in a given location.

"Right now, we're particularly interested in finding out who is where," Forman said. He added that while the customary Club listings will be included, the publication as a whole will be "completely different" — perhaps the only one of its kind.

Forman, editor of *International Engineering Construction*, also handled the second *Who's Who* edition. He managed to secure enough advertising to offset printing costs for that edition and has pledged to do the same for this one. No date has been set yet for publication.

Club president Barrett McGurn said he hoped the new *Who's Who* also would "draw into the Club various correspondents who are already benefiting from the OPC in many ways — notably through the efforts of Victor Riesel's Freedom of the Press Committee — but who have not yet joined us."

Bistro Party, Jazz Band To Salute City Newsmen

There's even going to be a brass band out to greet New York City's top metropolitan editors and newsmen for the Club's "City Room Salute" in the Bistro Room Thursday night.

The event will honor such city room figures as veteran reporter James Kilgallen of the *Journal-American* and city editors A. M. Rosenthal of the *Times*; Richard J. Schaap, *Herald Tribune*; Norman Herrington, *World-Telegram & Sun*; John Bott, *Post*; Harry Nichols, *Daily News*; and Edward A. Mahar, *Journal-American*.

They'll be honored for their "significant role" in world coverage, according to Alice Towsley, whose Top-of-the-Club Committee is arranging the event.

The band is the "Southampton, Dixie, Racing & Clambake Society Jazz Band" and includes genuine musician-newsmen among its ranks. Headed by Stan Levine of NBC News, the group is known for

(Cont'd on page 6)



WAGNER LUNCHEON: Under the seemingly watchful eye of a photographic Gen. MacArthur, New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner meets with press during an OPC luncheon. At Wagner's side is photographer Morris Warman, whose exhibit of pictures of MacArthur and other famous people was opened by the Mayor at the event. (Story inside)

GOP's Platform Group Will Be Here Wednesday

The Republican platform team headed by Wisconsin Rep. Melvin Laird comes to the OPC Wednesday Luncheon this week with added newsworthiness.

The committee Rep. Laird heads is object of intense strategy as GOP liberals, all but conceding the party's nomination to Sen. Barry Goldwater, this week aimed at getting concessions from the Senator on platform issues.

Rep. Charles Goodell of N.Y. and Rep. Glenard Lipscomb of Calif., will appear with Laird.

Newsmen will get a chance to ask the team about the tug of war that will be waged between wings of the party and the possibility of a floor fight on the platform at the San Francisco convention in July.

MEMORIAL DINNER

Manhattan Beach, Calif. — The Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce posthumously honored *Robert Reuben*, noted D-Day correspondent who died last month, at a memorial dinner May 10.

In a telegram to the dinner, OPC President *Barrett McGurn* cited Reuben's heroism at the Normandy landings, calling it "a source of admiration to us all."



OPC WASHINGTON RECEPTION: Gen. Matthew Ridgway (center) gets the desired response to a war-time anecdote during the OPC D-Day Anniversary Reception. From left are: Dan Karasik, Mrs. Ridgway, the General, Mrs. S. M. Schonnbrunn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orey. (S.M. Schonnbrunn photo)

AT WASHINGTON CLUB RECEPTION REPORTERS, GENERALS RECALL D-DAY

By BUD KANE

Reminiscences of two decades ago dominated the evening of June 3 as nearly 150 OPC members and non-member newsmen of the Washington press were corps hosts to D-Day generals and admirals who led the June 6 assault on Normandy 20 years ago. The reception was at Washington's International Club.

Among the D-Day leaders honored at the reception were: Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 82nd Airborne; Lt. Gen. J. Lawton (Lightnin' Joe) Collins, 7th Corps Commander; Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who trained invasion troops but later led troops invading the South of France and Lt. Gen. Elwood (Pete) Quesada, 8th Air Force Fighter Commander.

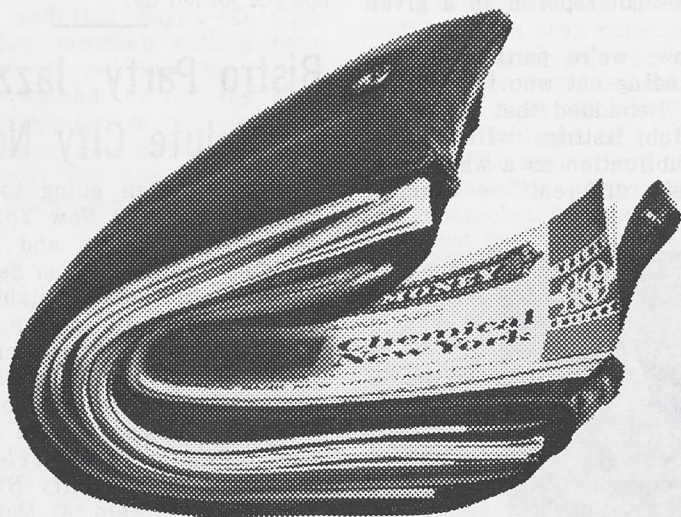
Other military officers in attendance were: Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, 6th Armored Division Commander; Adm. John Leslie Hall, who commanded the amphibious forces in the invasion; Maj. Gen. Charles T. (Buck) Lanham, former commander of the 4th Division; Adm. Robt. L. Dennison, former naval representative at NATO; Col. R. Ernest DuPuy, Director of Military Information for the Army and Col. Ben H. Vandervoort, commander of the 2nd battalion of the 82nd Airborne, who broke a leg in his parachute landing in St. Mere-Eglise.

Cables and letters of regret at being unable to attend were received from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who commanded the assault on Hitler's Festung Europa, Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. James (Slim Jim) Gavin of the airborne troops.

Gen. Campagnon, military attache, and Jean Baube, press attache, represented the French Government at the reception.

OPCers who exchanged anecdotes with the D-Day guests included *Tom Henry* — one of five surviving correspondents of a group of 12 who came in on Omaha Beach after the assault; *John de Lorenzi*, who piloted a glider to Normandy on D-Day and former war

(Cont'd on page 6)



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Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol, at OPC, Calls Johnson Talks 'Very Encouraging'

By LARRY SCHMEIDLER

Staving off heavy demands on his time, Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel wedged in a press lunch with OPCers ad mid-point in a hectic schedule that marked the first official visit to the U.S. by an Israeli Prime Minister.

Speaking before a capacity audience that also included 16 Israeli newsmen, Eshkol summed up his discussions with President Johnson as "very encouraging." (These talks came hard on the heels of the latest agreement between Nasser and Khrushchev, which provided additional economic credit and military hardware.) And he particularly welcomed Johnson's proposal calling for U.S. - Israeli cooperation on research for desalting water - urgently needed for Israel's parched desert in the Negev region.

As anticipated, the Israeli leader alternately hammered away and remained silent on a wide range of key topics. He praised U.S. aid and friendship to his country; deplored Arab intransigence in negotiating a political settlement; urged an end to the Middle East arms race; said Israel's plans were for economic and not territorial expansion; and castigated Arab leaders for making a political weapon of the plight of the Palestinian refugees.

However, he remained mute on Israeli desires for U.S. help in redressing the arms unbalance created by Soviet delivery of military equipment to the Arabs, as well as on the long-awaited debut this summer of the huge Israeli irrigation network - a development that may easily escalate war tensions.

Eshkol answered and fielded queries that ran the gamut from finance to synagogue-state relations. (Surprisingly, none touched on the sensitive issue of pipeline tapping of Jordan River waters.)

When questioned about a recent piece in the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, which reportedly said that Khrushchev gave Nasser "the green light for destroying Israel", he replied that it was a "little far-fetched."

In response to a query regarding the recent Israeli agreement signed with the Common Market, he admitted that it was "not entirely satisfactory, but a good beginning." The Prime Minister emphasized that Israel was "entitled to a place in the European sun for its exports", since it is a big buyer of Europe's products, and time is needed to build up export markets in Africa and Asia.

Eshkol limited his remarks in comment-

ing on sensitive state-religious relationship. He remarked that the government expects "diverse opinions and will find a modus vivendi to all approaches of life."

REFORM DEMOCRAT VICTORIES ELATE NY MAYOR WAGNER

By RONALD A. LANG

A wise politician never "thumps his chest" over a vanquished foe and New York Mayor Robert Wagner was very careful not to gloat over the New York primary results in his luncheon appearance at the OPC last week.

However, the Mayor did make it quite clear that he was more than a little elated over the victories of reformers in both the Bronx and in Greenwich Village.

"I believe the results showed once again that there is a new feeling about politics" in this city, he told OPCers. "It was a victory for those people who feel the party must move ahead more democratically."

"Both Mr. Buckley and Jim Healey are friends of mine. It's too bad they decided to run again."

The Mayor did have some harsh words regarding "some of the tactics which were used" in the campaign, particularly the Bingham-Buckley battle for leadership in the Bronx. (Reform candidate Jonathan Bingham unseated the long-time incumbent, Charles Buckley.) He was particularly incensed over appeals to racial prejudice.

"It's a good sign when people who use these tactics are defeated," he added. "There is no excuse for it anywhere."

Wagner attributed the reformers' sole setback, in Brooklyn, to two factors: inability of the candidates to excite enough of the rank and file to vote and Stanley Steingut's control of almost 60% of the enrolled Democrats in Brooklyn.

However, "we're still going to keep on trying there," he noted.

The Mayor continued his coyness when questioned regarding any possible plans he might have to try for the Vice-Presidential nomination this year.

"This decision must be left entirely up to the President," he said, without disclaiming the rumors.

He did reiterate his strong opposition to joining the Senate race, saying he would "not be a candidate under any circumstances."

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NEWSMEN VOLUNTEERS GAIN DIVIDENDS IN PEACE CORPS SERVICE

Newsman Kevin Delany, on sabbatical leave from CBS News, has for the past year served as Evaluation Officer with the Peace Corps' Planning and Evaluation Division. He talks about the attraction the Corps seems to have for reporters.

By KEVIN DELANEY

It comes as a surprise to an outsider how large a corps of newsmen the Peace has attracted to its staff ranks.

The great majority are serving in Washington, but a number of ex-newsmen on sabbatical are on the Peace Corps' overseas staff in some of the 46 countries in which our Volunteers are assigned.

Until I joined the planning and evaluation staff in Washington last spring, like most laymen I had little conception of the administrative organization backing up the 7,000 Peace Corps Volunteers overseas. I imagined that after being requested by a developing nation the Volunteers were dropped into the country and more or less fended for themselves for two years. It's hardly that simple. The Peace Corps has some 700 employees in Washington alone, the greatest number being occupied with the processing and selection of volunteers. Overseas, anywhere from two to 20 staff members lend support to the Volunteers depending upon the number assigned to a particular country. The present numbers gamut runs from the 14 Volunteers in Niger and 17 working on St. Lucia in the Caribbean to the 546 Volunteers in the Philippines and the 608 Volunteers in Colombia.

Half of our evaluation staff is made up of newsmen. They include Dick Richter, a CBS News colleague of mine, Phil Cook, formerly of the *New York*

Herald-Tribune, Tim Adams, from the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and John Griffin, *Honolulu Advertiser* and former Southeast Asia correspondent for AP. Another evaluator, Charlie Caldwell, *Memphis Press-Scimitar* and former aide to the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, has been appointed Director of Public Information for the Peace Corps. Ex-*New York Post* reporter Dave Gelman was also an evaluator and now functions as Director of Special Projects for the agency.

Another *New York Post* alumnus, Bill Haddad, was with the Peace Corps from its inception and headed the Planning and Evaluation Division. Bill recently left the *Herald-Tribune* to run for Congress in Manhattan.

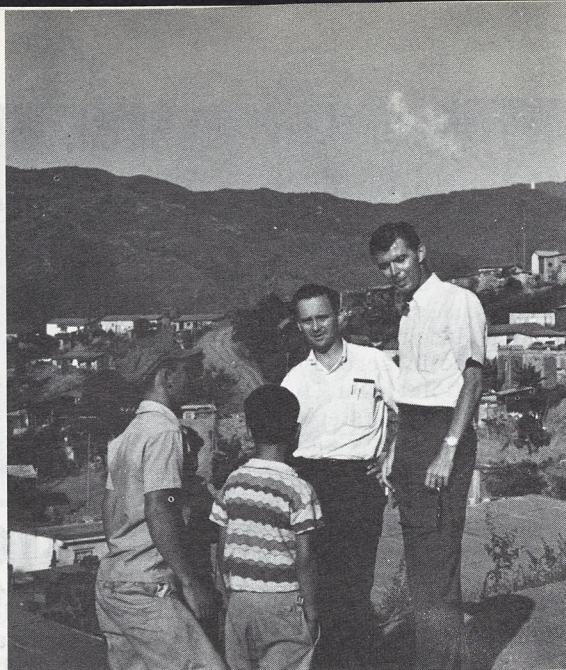
Other news types on the Washington staff and their former affiliations include Jim Walls and Nan McEvoy, *San Francisco Chronicle*, Bill Sohnoky, *Chicago Daily News*, Dave Pierson, *Atlanta Journal*, Ruth Schumm, *Washington bureau of the Dallas News*, and Mort Engelberg, UPI.

Douglas Kiker, onetime *Atlanta Journal* reporter, left the Peace Corps staff a few months ago to become White House Correspondent for the *NY Herald-Tribune*.

Among the newsmen on the overseas staff is Milton Carr, former Chief of UPI's Latin-American division, and now Director of the Peace Corps in Venezuela. Donovan McClure of the *San Francisco Chronicle* is the Peace Corps head in Sierra Leone, and Mike Edwards of the *Atlanta Journal* is second in command of our Jamaica project.

'Peace Corpse'

It has been said that since last November's tragic events, Washington is



ON CORPS LOCATION: The author, Kevin Delany, and Dee Jacobs talk to youngsters in the Barrios of Caracas, Venezuela on their jobs as evaluators for the Peace Corps.

not as much fun in which to work anymore. If this is so, no one at the Peace Corps has had enough time on their hands to notice it. Far from being a "Peace Corpse," the mangled pronunciation by which we are known in many countries, the agency is more alive than ever before. Six thousand new Volunteers will go through training next summer alone. The demand for Volunteers throughout the world still exceeds the supply, but fortunately the number of applicants is the highest in the agency's three year history. All indications are that the Peace Corps will be in business for an indefinite period.

A term of service with Shriver and Company is a remarkable experience for both the staff and Volunteer alike. I was a longtime admirer of the Peace Corps before joining it. Now, almost a year later, despite an intimate view of its mistakes and temporary shortcomings, I find myself more an enthusiast than ever before. It has given me a new appreciation of young American men and women. Exposed to totally alien cultures, they have demonstrated by their ability and self-reliance that there really is such a thing as practical idealism. With few exceptions they are getting their jobs done, and at the same time are leaving an impression among the people of 46 countries that strongly counteracts any vestiges of the Ugly American abroad.

Young at Any Age

When I say young Americans, I mean young people of all ages. Many men and women in their fifties and sixties and a handful in their seventies are doing splendid jobs in a number of countries. Most of them are retired teachers, who have decided that their useful years had

not come to an end. The so-called physical hardships have bothered them as little as the younger Volunteers, although I did meet one delightful 70-year-old grandmother who returned from a Latin American teaching assignment with an aggravated leg injury. It seems she injured herself originally while working out on the trampoline during her Peace Corps training program at an American university.

For a newsman like myself, the Peace Corps experience has offered special dividends. In order to determine the progress in one of our overseas projects, an evaluator usually spends three or four weeks in a particular country. During that time we travel throughout the remote areas to interview most, if not all, of our Volunteers at their job sites. We also talk to the overseas staff, American and host country officials, local newsmen, anyone who will give us a line on the Peace Corps.

Reporter's Dream

In effect we see the country through the eyes of our Volunteers, who usually know much more about the culture and politics of an area than even they realize. In a concentrated period we see not only the more familiar major cities, but many relatively inaccessible out-country areas in which the Volunteers are located. Obviously there are not many news organizations that can afford to turn loose a reporter for three or four weeks in a country before he produces any copy, so in this respect, it's a reporter's dream.

You have to deal with Peace Corps Volunteers on their own terms. As a result, I had to walk 70 miles roundtrip through the mountains of Nepal in order to visit seven Volunteers. In Liberia, it meant flying with a bush pilot into tiny communities reached only by light plane. In Venezuela and India, it has meant all day jeep rides in the Andes or through Mysore State. It has all been well worth it. Like every Volunteer, I feel as though I have gained far more from the Peace Corps than I have contributed.

While the daily headlines keep reminding us of the differences between nations, the Peace Corps is a continuing reminder of the basic similarities between people. My latest assignment took me to Sabah and Sarawak, that portion of Malaysia that has been troubled by Indonesian guerrilla forays. Some of our Volunteers are working in border areas that have been subjected to occasional harassment. And yet many of the 135 Volunteers in Sabah/Sarawak trained in Hawaii alongside Volunteers preparing to coach sports in Indonesia. Could anything express more succinctly the why and wherefore of the Peace Corps?

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

FRANKFURT. from PHIL WHITCOMB

Frankfurt has been hitting main news pages regularly as a dateline since Auschwitz trial got going — but daily grind of most of the 90 American newsmen working here has been unaffected.

Art Reef came through on his way to Geneva....Stan Swinton, AP assistant general manager, stopped off in the bureau here on his European and African swing; Ben Bassett, AP foreign editor, is also touring Europe....Dick and Betty Regan plan home leave in August. Their sons are still in pre-university studies in England.

UPI's bureau is basking in reflected glory: Wellington Bill Long did the Moselle tour with De Gaulle and two other heads of state, and though champagne and whisky flowed throughout the ride, Bill remained true to Kansas principles, and stuck to mineral water and gained renown. A little farther east Joe Fleming was listed by PanAm as No. 1 Guest of Honor on its inaugural flight to NY; listed as No. 2 was only a general.

Several changes in Stars & Stripes personnel are upcoming, but the total number of newsmen will be about the same....Charley Morris left AFN and now in NY; Alan Schartel and Bill Marsh will cover the Bobby Kennedy visit live from Berlin....Tom Majors left the Eucom unit magazine advisory bureau and joined Macnens.

LONDON.....

from CHARLES OBERTANCE

Stanley M. Swinton, AP's assistant general manager and director of its World Services, stopped off in London for a few days at the start of a tour of Africa and Europe....Also in London was Ben Bassett, AP foreign news editor, completing a European swing.

Other news from AP: Tom Reedy in Cyprus, covering troubles there....Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon in The Hague for big NATO powwow....Back from trips to Prague and Warsaw is John Lloyd, general exec. and head of AP's European, African and Mid-East services....Charles Lane, assistant chief of London bureau for photos, is another Warsaw returnee....Eddy Gilmore's new book, "After the Cosacks Burned Down the Y," has just been published in Britain. Based on return trip to USSR, it was first published in US last February. Reader's Digest plans condensed version soon.

Bob Gibson, LA Times, now on European trip, stopped off in London

(Cont'd on page 8)

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

BULLETIN THE OVERSEAS PRESS

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., for its members around the world. Requests for advertising information and all other communications should be addressed to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Tel.: LW 4-3500. Classified deadline: Mon. noon. Final deadline: Tues. noon.

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: J.D. Barnes
Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C.
Tel. CI 6-4918.

Washington (Cont'd f. p. 2)

correspondents Ruth Cowan Nash of the AP, Dudley Harmon, May Craig and this correspondent.

The reception was arranged by a committee composed of John B. Adams, Washington magazine publisher, and Basil Littin, public affairs director of Continental Oil Co. as co-chairmen. Other members of the committee were: Jessie Stearns of the Columbus Dispatch, Bob McCormick of NBC News, Richard McGowan of the New York Daily News and Bud Kane. Others were:

Arthur Holzman, Linton Wells, Elsie Carper, Vera Glaser, Angele de Gingras, Norman Paige, Irwin M. Chapman, Clayton Willis, Yale Neuman, James Free, Walter Ridder, Alvadere Adams, Milton Golin, Les Shapiro, Hope Chamberlain, Robert Holley, Helen Nash, Wayne Richardson, Paul Bethel, Arthur Diggle, Al Hamilton, John Morris, Charlie Garnett, Frank Tao, Dixon Donnelley, William Downs, Don Glassman, Walter F. Hahn, Marvin Stone, Arthur Sweetser, Dorothy Tuttle, Malcolm Kilduff, and Daniel Karasik.

City Room Salute

(Cont'd from page 1)

their Wednesday night sessions at Charlie Bates Old Fashioned Saloon and their Byliners Ball appearance. ABC News is represented by Skip Strong, trombone. Other band members are Bill Barnes, cornet; Ted Prochazka, piano; Connie Worden, banjo; Joe Ashworth, clarinet; and Tiger Taggart, tuba.

A buffet supper of broiled chicken, curried rice and trimmings will be served with a concoction called "40th Street Punch". It's all included in the \$3.50 tab.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Admiral Min Miller of Pan-American is arranging war correspondent reunions for later this year, for this is the twentieth anniversary of a parade of the big ones. Even without waiting for them, the Washington section of the OPC already has commemorated D-Day at Normandy at a reception at the Capitol's new International Club with nine of the D-Day generals and admirals as guests.

Myra MacPherson took a quarter of page-one of the *Washington Evening Star* to relay eavesdroppings of the brass comments. J. Lawton "Lightnin' Joe" Collins told about meeting Matthew B. Ridgway on D-plus-1 in an apple orchard. Ridgway himself reminisced about the drop into Normandy with 23,000 of his paratroopers. Admiral John Leslie Hall, Jr., now seventy-three, spoke about losses. As a boy he had wondered how Robert E. Lee could stand the death and maiming of 20,000 of his men at Antietam. At Okinawa he in his turn lost thousands. The pain of the memory is fresh but, Admiral Hall said, "you gotta do it".

The generals and admirals joined in a salute to the OPC.

* * * *

A purpose of the OPC is to enable foreign correspondents to stay together, those now in their twenties, those who are older. No one more dramatically illustrates this side of the Club than the gentleman you see having lunch each day on the second floor at the table near the elevator. He is *Albert Stevens Crockett*, of the old *Paris Herald*, the first man to make extensive use of the automobile in covering France (1902 — he got fourteen flats in 400 miles and saw only nine other automobiles on the road).

Mr. Crockett, now in his ninety-first year, lives at the Club. Recently he received a letter from the president of his alma mater (Western Maryland College) giving him the news ("Dr. Lewis left in 1920 — Our recent campaign means a \$2,500,000 endowment. You would not know 'Old Main'"). Far from taking a place on the sidelines, Mr. Crockett managed to get the Club three-quarters of a column on the split page of the June 4 *New York Times*. (He congratulated Mayor Wagner for civic efforts, at one of our regular weekly luncheons, and then asked the mayor what he planned to do about riff-raff in Bryant Park opposite our Club headquarters. The mayor promised to go into it as soon as he got back to City Hall and at 4:24 p.m. he did. It seems that a miniature Tavern on the Green will be set up to give the park a center of activity and to serve as a rallying point and watch post, combatting the loneliness and neglect.)

Barrett McGurn



PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE DINNER: Principals at the June 4 Portuguese Foreign Language Dinner June 4 included (from left) Nuno de Sampaio Soares of Casa de Portugal; Dona Dora Vasconcellos, the poetess and Brazil's Minister Consul General; Lucy Goldsmith, Elliseva Sayers, chairman for the dinner and Larry Blochman. About 75 turned out to sample the menu of national dishes from both Brazil and Portugal and to hear Brazilian guitarist-singer Olga Coelho perform such music as "Bachianas Brasileiras".

Placement

Argentina-Mexico

A-206 Correspondents located in Argentina & Mexico wanted, in petroleum area. Should have good gov't agency contacts in capital cities re petroleum production, sales, exports, etc. For weekly newsletter. Pay on per-article basis. Submit resumes.

New York City:

A-209 PR ass't, male, solid newswriting background for gov't youth employment agency, working at fed. & city levels. Salary: \$8,500.

A-208 Wanted: P.R. ass't, heavy writing, stockholder letters, annual report, news releases, product publicity, self starter, some experience. Salary: \$7,500.

A-205 Exp'd food publicist, proven writing ability, knowledge food fotog., strong contacts, wanted by major p.r. agency. Submit resumes, salary requirements.

A-204 Wanted: Free-lance female publicist to handle household equipment and appliance, winter-spring campaign directed at newspaper women's pages. Assignment by p.r. agency on fee basis, starting Dec. and through Spring of 1965. Submit resumes, salary requirements.

A-203 Wanted: Ed.-publications mgr., to edit new high-quality external oil co. mag., leading to over-all responsibility for all co. publications. Must be top-notch writer, ed., organizer, preferably mag. exp. & knowledge of indus. & econ. Relocate Midwest. Salary open.

A-202 Wanted: Writer of replies to letters-to-ed. of nat'l news mag. Good educ. required. Editorial exp. preferred. Salary open.

North Carolina:

A-207 Adv. dir. wanted by Wilmington Star News. Please send resumes to Mr. R. B. Page, Pub. marked confidential.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

DOUGLAS W. MOSELEY — The Montreal Star, Montreal, Canada, Proposed by J. Patrick Finn; seconded by Craig Ballantyne.

ASSOCIATE

MARVIN A. CHATINOVER — Exchange Magazine, New York. Proposed by Jay Brennan; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

CHARLES G. FRANCIS — IBM Corp., White Plains, New York; (F) Free-lance, United Press Association. Proposed by Jess Gorkin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

WILL A. PARKER — Film Counselors, Inc. New York. Proposed by Joseph H. Singer; seconded by John D. Tierney.



AT ASWAN: Stuart Novins of CBS News (right) works with cameraman Cyril Bliss during opening of Egypt's Aswan Dam by Khrushchev.

Classified

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FURNISHED AIR-CONDITIONED APT. FOR RENT, July-August \$133 — mo. 5775 Moshulu Ave., Apt. 3E Riverdale or KI 9-2603 after 5. Appointment only.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: London-based **Joseph C. Harsch** is attending three commencements in the U.S. this month: His oldest son, William, is graduating from Harvard Law School; his second, Jonathan, from his alma mater, Williams; and his youngest, Paul, from Pomfret (Conn.) School. . . Mr. and Mrs. **Bjom Bjornson** of Minneapolis stopped off at OPC headquarters en route to Iceland as guests of the Icelandic Airlines. . . **Geraldine Fitch**, in from Taipei and California, addressed the Shanghai Tiffin Club of NY (**Norwood Allman** is a fellow-member) before taking off for Hague-on-Lake George for the summer. . . Tokyo freelancer **Rafael Steinberg** arrived in NY June 10 for several week's stay; can be reached through the OPC. He goes then to Washington before returning to Tokyo in August. Tokyo editor of the Washington Post's June 7 special section on Japan, he authored an Okinawa series for that paper and has an article upcoming this month in the Saturday Evening Post. . . **Isaac Don Levine** to Kansas City for the 50th reunion of Westport High's graduating class, will also speak at the U. of Missouri on "The Changing Situation in Russia." He's recently authored "I Rediscover Russia. . . **K.S. Giniger**, prexy of Hawthorn Books in Europe this month to attend the World Book Fair in London and the P.E.N. International Congress in Oslo. . . **O.W. Riegel**, with his wife left June 8 for Vienna, where he will take part in the General Assembly of the International Association for Mass Communication Research. He is making a study trip of several countries in Eastern Europe after the meeting. . . **Joseph B. Scholnick**, v.p. of p.r. and communications for the upcoming California World's off to Paris on Fair business.

BOOKS: **Margaret Kreig's** "Green Medicine" (Rand McNally) monopolized Page 1 of the Chicago Tribune's Sunday book review. . . **Bruce Cassidy**, fiction and book editor of Argosy, is the author of "Blast-Off!" A juvenile for "reluctant readers," it was published May 22 by Doubleday. . . **Gaynor Maddox's** "Arthritis and Nutrition" coming out in September via the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. A 64-page booklet, "Cookout with Gaynor Maddox," is being distributed by NEA's 800 client paper. . . **Len Slater's** "The Aly Khan Story" is on Random House's list for next winter, along with **Peter Kalischer's** "Area of Decision," based on the CBS-TV reporter's 18 years in the Orient. . . **Paul Scott Mowrer's** "School for Diplomats," published by the Golden Quill

Press, Francetown, N.H. . . **Benjamin Fine** and **Sidney A. Eisenberg** authors of "How to Get Money for College," with Dr. Fine's "Profiles of American Colleges" due in September.

ARTICLES: Photographer **Arthur Schatz** picture-story on the copper discovery at Timmins, Ontario, a six-page lead in Life. . . "Retirement at 35?" by **Robert I. Queen**, reprinted in Frontpage published by the N.Y. Newspaper Guild.

NEW POSTS: **Jerry Landay** named to the newly created post of special national correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting, with headquarters in Washington. . . **Allan A. Michie** named to the staff of Education and World Affairs. . . **Wayne Pennington** elected senior v.p. of Edward Gottlieb & Associates.

RADIO & TV: AP's Saigon bureau chief **Malcolm Browne**, with **Arnold Beichman** and **Gilbert Jonas**, discussed US policy in Viet Nam on the Barry Gray Show (WMCA) on May 27. . . **Ralph G. Martin** on a dozen radio and TV shows in Chicago and New York plugging his book, "Ballots and Bandwagons," which went into its second printing before publication. Reprint rights have been sold to the New American Library.

SPEAKERS: **Fannie Hurst** spoke at the Mt. Holyoke graduation. . . **Larry Blochman** discussed "The American Literary Translator" at a June 5 meeting of the N.Y. Chapter of the American Translators Assn. and the Spanish Copywriters and Translators. . . **William L. Ryan**, AP news analyst, spoke to the Young Men's Board of Trade on his experiences in China, Russia and Asia. **Ronald A. Lang**, a vice-president, was among the new officers installed at the annual banquet. . . **William R. McAndrew** was commencement speaker at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HONORS: **Allen H. Center**, v.p. for p.r. of Motorola, received an alumni achievement award from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

MARRIED: **M.D. Morris** to the former Maureen Thompson of Vancouver, B.C. on June 6 in NY.

BIRTH: A son, their first child, was born to UPI's **Albert E. Kaff** and his wife Diana in Tokyo May 11. The baby's been named Arthur Fong Kaff.

CELEBRATION: A Dutch Treat cocktail reception will be held Wednesday, June 17, at 5:00 p.m. on the Club's 10th floor to honor newlyweds **Harry Baehr** and **Jo-Ann Price**, both of the Herald-Tribune staff. The two have been honeymooning in Hawaii since their May 8 wedding in the Lady Chapel at St. Patrick's Cathedral.



NEWLYWEDS: **Harry Baehr** and his bride **Jo-Ann Price**, will be feted with a Club reception Wednesday (see People & Place column). They were wed May 8.

World-Wide Ticker

(Cont'd from page 5)

. . . **Joseph C. Harsch**, NBC, was guest at a Buckingham Palace luncheon given by Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Duke of Edinburgh.

Russell Anderson, director of European operations for McGraw Hill, says final arrangements have been made for cocktail party for OPCers on chartered flight in June. OPCers in London will also attend the shindig in the London Hilton June 20, 6-8 p.m. . . **Joe Harsch**, NBC, and **Bob Elson**, Time, leave in early June for 8-week US holiday. . . **Marvin Petal**, McGraw Hill World News editor, has been reassigned from London to Tokyo. Petal leaves here in September.

BERLIN. . . . from GARY STINDI

John Koehler, AP, and his wife Betty, were hosts to Ben Basset, AP foreign editor, who visited Berlin, accompanied by **Richard O'Reagan**, AP's German bureau chief. . . **Ken Bernstein**, NBC London, is in Berlin pinching for Jack Chancellor, network's regular correspondent here, who's going home to cover the conventions and elections.

Ben Lacy, ABC, and his wife, Inge, gave party for **Russell Jones**, newly arrived ABC correspondent for Germany. He will make his HQ in Berlin, and take frequent trips to a Bonn office. On guest roster were **Joe Fleming**, UPI; **John Koehler**, AP, and his wife, Betty George Boulwood, AP, and his wife your correspondent, representing NBC and wife, Renate; **Ed de Fontaine**, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co; **Rus Braley**, NY Daily News Bonn staffer; **Robert Lochner**, RIAS director, who brought his father, **Louis P. Lochner**, old Berlin hand and past OPC president who's on short visit here.

Joe Fleming, UPI, was given dinner party by **Ed de Fontaine**, Westinghouse **John Koehler**, AP, and Mrs. Koehler and your correspondent.